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INSIDE

NEWS

PAYING THE PRICE

UNO's tuition will increase 5 percent for the fall 1990 semester, but Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer said the university still offers bargain tuition rates. "We're very close to our peers as far as tuition," Bauer said. The increase is needed to cover operational expenses for the University of Nebraska's 1990-91 budget.

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TENURE TALES

The system of providing long-term job stability to quality faculty members usually "weeds out" the average professors, according to Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. In the first of a two-part series on tenure, Bauer discusses the process, the pluses and the minuses of the system.

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GEEKWAY



THE GEEKS ARE BACK

They're lazy, they can't spell, they're sex fiends and they eat their eye gunk. The Geekway dorks have returned, and they're less ethical than ever before. Look inside and see whose names the dorks decided to drag through the mud this semester.

1A-8A

SPORTS

MAVS BOUNCE BACK

The UNO baseball team stayed home this weekend, earning a split with North Central Conference opponent Augustana College. UNO lost the first game but bounced back in the nightcap.

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PROFILE



-BOB WOOD

William Shea, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, displays one of the miniature airplanes adorning his office. Shea said by the end of the decade, the United States will need more pilots to fly the real things.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

William Shea comes to Omaha with a career filled with highlights.

From getting started in the U.S. Air Force to performing with Snoopy and the Red Baron at air shows, Shea has seen his aviation career take off.

Shea said his career choice was not a difficult one. "I've been interested in aviation and education all my life," he said.

The native New Englander and former

director of North Dakota's Center for Aerospace Sciences said directing the UNO program offers plenty of challenges -- and opportunities.

"UNO has got it all," he said. "The facilities compare marvelously with North Dakota."

For more on Shea's aviation career and his plans for UNO's Aviation Institute, turn to page 6.

Despite hike, UNO is still a 'bargain'

By GREG KOZOL

UNO's tuition rates will rise in the fall.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a 5 percent tuition increase for UNO students, effective in the fall semester.

The tuition increase, along with the guidelines for the NU system's 1990-91 operating budget, was approved at the regents April 21 meeting.

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the tuition hike was needed to cover UNO's operational expenses for the 1990-91 budget.

"These are difficult issues," Bauer said.

The semester tuition rate per credit hour will increase from \$45.25 to \$47.50 for undergraduates who are residents of Nebraska.

The tuition rate for non-resident undergraduates will increase to \$128.25 a credit hour, up from \$122.25.

Off-campus tuition for undergraduates will climb to \$57.25 per credit hour, up from \$54.50.

For graduate students, tuition per credit hour will increase to \$59.25 for residents, \$140.75 for non-residents and \$65 for off-campus courses. The 1989-90 tuition rates for UNO graduate students was \$56.50, \$134 and \$65, respectively.

Despite the tuition hike, UNO remains economically competitive with other colleges and universities, Bauer said.

"We are very close to our peers as far as tuition," Bauer said. "We are still about 4 percent lower than their (peer group's) average tuition rates."

UNO's "peers" are institutions with similar enrollments and academic programs as UNO, Bauer said.

For Nebraskans, UNO remains an even bigger bargain, Bauer said.

Nebraskans attending out-state universities pay higher tuition rates, he said.

"I have a son going to Iowa City (University of Iowa)," Bauer said. "I'm paying a lot of tuition."

Both Bauer and Student President/Regent Kelli Sears said they have not noticed any negative reactions from students.

"I don't see a substantial effect on students," Sears said.

Increases needed to cover UNO's operational expenses for the 1990-91 budget.

SEE HIKE ON PAGE 7



—ERIC FRANCIS

Omaha in the spring

The closing days of April brought less than balmy weather to the midlands. Two Omahans, Sharon Whitney (left) and Dave Benson, brave the spring cold while walking across Elmwood Park Sunday.

News LINE

LOCAL EVENTS AND INFORMATION

The hunt is back on

The search for a University of Nebraska president will resume after being dormant since 1989.

At the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' April 21 meeting, the regents said an advisory committee has been given approval to reconvene the presidential search.

"This is the point at which the search was interrupted and put on hold," Regents Chairman Don Blank said.

The search was halted last year as the regents awaited the outcome of a proposal to restructure public higher education in Nebraska.

The proposal resulted in Legislative Bill 1141, which would create a commission to coordinate the four state colleges and three state universities. Under the restructuring plan, NU Central Administration, which the NU president oversees, will remain intact.

The proposal will face a statewide vote in November.

The advisory search committee was established to find a replacement for former NU president Ronald Roskens, whom the regents fired in July.

Also, the regents agreed to pay the firm of Heidrick and Struggles Inc. \$39,000, plus "reasonable and necessary expenses," to assist the search committee.

Blank said the firm is necessary.

"The people on the search committee are first-timers," Blank said. "They need all the assistance they can get." □

Candidates are coming

A gubernatorial debate will be held Wednesday at the UNO Strauss Performing Arts Center.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greater Omaha, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Strauss Center.

Democrats Mike Boyle, Don Eret, Robert Prokop, Ben Nelson, Bill Hopner and Bill Harris will participate in the debate.

Hugh Cowdin, chairman of UNO's communication department, will serve as one of the panelists.

The debate is open to the public and will be broadcast locally on Cox Cable Channel 11 and Omaha Channel 26. Seating is limited and campaign paraphernalia will not be allowed inside the building. □

Alums capture honors

The UNO Alumni Association will award the Citation for Alumnus Achievement Award to four UNO graduates.

The recipients are:

■ Air Force Lt. Gen. Donald Aldridge, a 1974 graduate and vice commander-in-chief at Strategic Air Command.

■ Ronald Burns, a 1974 graduated serving as president of Enron Corp.'s gas pipeline group.

■ Lynn Phares, a 1987 graduate, currently serving as vice president of public relations for ConAgra, Inc.

■ James Skinner, who received a master's degree from UNO in 1989. Skinner is chief of the Omaha Police Division. □

Bauer sheds light on tenure question

By JOHN WATSON

First in a two-part series on faculty tenure.

Got a problem with a professor? Write a letter.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer said students who feel teacher evaluations may not be sufficient recourse for grievances against a tenured professor should summarize their complaints in a letter to his office.

"Any student can write a letter," he said. "It's a free country."

Although Bauer said students rarely take grievances to those extremes, he said he takes the complaints "very seriously."

"Anything students want to do about evaluating a faculty member is fine," he said, adding complaint letters should be signed by the student, so the professor has an opportunity to respond to the accusation.

"We won't put it into their (the faculty member's) file unless they've had a chance to respond," he said. "We don't save anonymous letters."

But Bauer said the tenure-granting process usually "weeds out" those professors whose teaching quality may be questionable.

Under university guidelines, tenure is considered "a right to continuous employment." Tenured faculty have long-term job stability, but must perform "at a high level of professional competency," to maintain that stability, according to the guidelines.

To achieve tenure, a faculty member must be at least an assistant professor. Of the three

Students can challenge a faculty member's 'right to continuous employment,' says Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

levels of professorship, assistant professor is the lowest, below associate professor and full professor.

Along with that requirement, Bauer said those professors must exhibit quality teaching and research activity.

"As people approach tenure, we also expect more from them, in terms of the quality of work they do in service to the department, or in service to their profession," Bauer said.

Although the university has overall guidelines for granting tenure, Bauer said each UNO college also sets individual guidelines. He said those college guidelines can be more stringent, but not "any less strict," than the university's.

Because the guidelines differ, there may be some variation in the tenure-granting process from college to college, he said.

But, Bauer said there are general avenues professors must follow when seeking tenure.

Each nominee for tenure must participate in a faculty review from that professor's de-

partment.

After the review, the department chair makes an independent assessment of the professor's performance. The department chair then makes recommendations to the dean of the college, who refers it to a college-wide committee.

Bauer said although those committees also may vary among colleges, there must be a college-wide review of the professor's performance.

He said the college-wide committee then makes recommendations to the dean. The dean then decides what recommendations he will make to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs (Bauer).

"I review all of the material from all of the colleges and try to make good judgments on which people should be brought into tenure and who should not," he said.

Those professors, whom Bauer decides should receive tenure, are then brought before the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for approval.

Bauer said of the nearly 415 full-time professors at UNO, about 61 percent are tenured.

According to Bauer, the university does not have a minimum general requirement for the number of tenured professors.

"Once and a while that comes up for discussion, but there is no quota system," Bauer said. "I don't think it's a very good idea, because I want to try to evaluate people on their individual performance, rather than some external limit." □

Tuition hikes may face backlash

Students and their parents during the 1990s may be less willing to pay the double-digit increases many colleges imposed during the 1980s, a higher education consultant predicted in a study of what drove schools to raise their prices during the past decade.

"Consumers were relatively price-insensitive in the '80s," said Arthur Hauptman, who did the study for the American Council on Education and the College Board, "but it won't be necessarily so in the '90s."

Average college tuition and fees at four-year public schools rose from an average \$636 per year in 1980 to \$1,694 this year.

At private colleges, average tuition and fees in 1980 was \$3,466. This year it was \$8,737.

In his study, called "The College Tuition Spiral," Hauptman found many schools drastically raised their tuition to physically improve their campuses, raise faculty salaries and bolster institutional aid to students.

They also felt pressure to increase tuition because enrollments had leveled off, making it harder for schools to "spread their fixed costs over growing numbers of students," the study found.

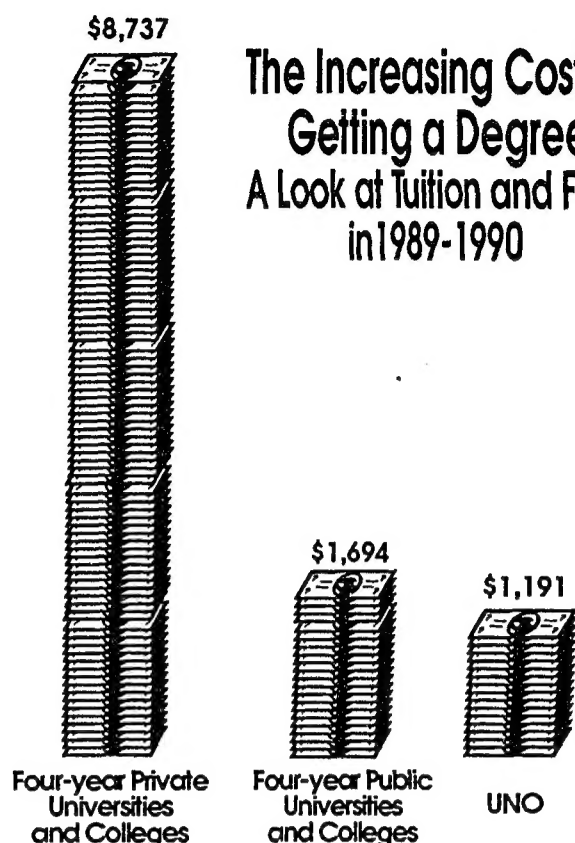
"I don't necessarily think it was a bad decision to keep raising prices," Hauptman said. "Schools were faced with these needs and demands, and they figured they could raise costs." Colleges, he added, didn't have to meet those demands by increasing tuition, however. "They chose to do it."

All the extra spending, however, "didn't improve the quality of teaching," he said.

According to Hauptman, colleges will not be able to maintain the practice of raising tuition faster than the general inflation rate without provoking some kind of political backlash. Yet, "it will take a grass-roots expression of dissatisfaction for something to change." □

Study says colleges are raising tuitions for campus improvements, faculty salaries

How Do We Stack Up?



Source: The American Council on Education and the University of Nebraska

The Increasing Cost of Getting a Degree
A Look at Tuition and Fees in 1989-1990

Protestors take looks back, ahead

Veterans of the May 1970 National Guard shootings of 13 students at Kent State University marked the 20th anniversary of the tragedy with new books, long looks back at the era and visits, often accompanied by reporters, to the Ohio campus.

While a barrage of stories reflected how much student political activism had changed since 1970 at colleges nationwide, observers and anti-war movement veterans argued whether students today are more or less political than their predecessors.

The older observers generally blasted today's student as self-centered and apathetic. Students themselves tend to see the nation's colleges as cauldrons of dissent.

"On the whole, students are much more

Some Kent State veterans call today's college students 'self-centered and apathetic.'

active today because there is a broader spectrum of people involved and more issues," said Julianne Marley, president of the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Student Association (USSA). "I get a little bit weary of the constant comparison to the '60s."

"Students are not active at all," maintained Gary Weaver, an American University inter-

national relations professor who wrote "The University in Revolution," a book about student activism in the 1960s.

The reason, he says, is that today's students grew up in the "me decade" of the 70s, and are more career-minded than student of the past.

One survivor of the Kent State shooting disagreed.

"Times have changed and the issues have changed, but students are basically the same," said Alan Canfora, who was shot in the wrist during the Kent State May 4 massacre. "The student movement never died down after the '60s. It's just that the news media don't accurately relate student protests, so people are no longer aware." □

Student alleges she was assaulted

A New York grand jury reportedly has begun investigating a St. John's University student's allegations that she was sexually assaulted by a number of other students at an off-campus house.

St. John's officials learned of the incident March 9, but waited until March 30 to report it to local police.

Published reports indicate that some members of the university's lacrosse team participated in the alleged assault while other teammates watched.

The woman told the Student Development Office — the office that oversees student activities — March 9 that the assault had taken place March 1. The university didn't report it to police until March 30, maintaining the woman agreed to report it only after counseling sessions encouraged her to do so.

The same day the woman reported the incident to the Student Development Office, the head of that office apparently was fired, but the university claims the two matters were unrelated.

Some members of lacrosse team may have participated and witnessed rape.

"She did not want it reported," St. John's spokesman Martin Healy said. "We have to defer to her sense of privacy."

"In matters like this," Healy continued, "if the incident occurred on campus, we'd report it immediately."

St. Johns may have left itself open to a civil suit by waiting to report the crime, said University of Louisville (Ky.) criminal law Professor Les Abramson. If another assault occurred between the day the crime happened and the time it was reported to police, "the second person would have a pretty good case" against the university for failing to warn residents they might be in danger, Abramson said.

Students suspended for streaking across campus

Thirteen Purdue University students were suspended or lost their housing contracts because they had joined the Jan. 31 "Nude Olympics," in which hardy souls annually dash across campus wearing nothing but running shoes.

Purdue banned the "Olympics" in 1985 for fear students could suffer frostbite, Dean of Students Betty M. Nelson said in announcing the punishments April 21.

Earlier in April, Purdue creative arts Director Gary Sudano removed a graduate student's 8-foot painting depicting campus President Steven C. Beering in the nude, noting "We don't provide a forum for public displays of personal points of view." □

ALL STORIES COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Obscene calls made from president's office

Former American University President Richard Berendzen, one of the most visible higher education commentators in the country, abruptly resigned from AU April 10 in part because local prosecutors had alleged he had made obscene phone calls to a Virginia woman, a television news show reported April 23.

Berendzen's resignation, which he attributed to unexplained "personal reasons," had surprised most of the school's trustees, trustee Ursula Meese told the *Washington Post*.

WUSA-TV, a Washington, D.C., station, reported Fairfax County, Va., police were investigating "allegedly obscene telephone calls made from Berendzen's office" to a woman in the county, who described the calls as "filthy and disgusting." □

Computer glitch doesn't delay aid applications

Students' applications for financial aid for the 1990-91 school year are moving on time again, Kathleen Brouder of the College Scholarship Service (CSS) said.

CSS, which makes sure applicants meet federal aid requirements and advises schools how much aid students should get, in mid-March warned colleges around the country that a computer glitch would delay "hundreds of thousands" applications this spring.

"The backlog is gone, I'm relieved to tell you," Brouder said, adding CSS has been "working 24 hours a day" to reduce the time needed to let students know the amounts of their aid award from four weeks to eight days. □

Students sentenced for drenching Tarkanian

Judge Clint Judkins sentenced Utah State University students Jeff Leishman and Gavin Washburn to six-month suspended jail terms, \$1,000 fines and 40 hours of community service each as punishment for drenching University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian with bluish-green water during a March 1 UNLV-Utah State game.

The two students had rigged a special water pipe under the UNLV bench before the game, and then blasted Tarkanian with the liquid just before the second half of the contest began. □

Frat banning 'not action without pain'

Officials at Colby College, which banished fraternities in 1984, said they had suspended 30 students and barred about 20 others from commencement exercises in an effort to break up what they described as the last remaining "underground" frat on the campus.

"This is not an action we take without feeling pain," said spokesman Ed Hershey. □

OPINION

Weirdness explained

Sometimes, a sense of humor can keep a newspaper staff from going insane.

For this staff, the *Gateway's* biannual parody issue offers an opportunity to loosen the journalism collars and have a little fun. After 28 deadlines and countless hours, grammatical errors and critics, this staff gets to turn the tables on the sources of the news this past semester.

The *Geekway*, just a few pages away, gives this staff a lot of laughs.

STAFF EDITORIAL

But some people may see that laugh as a mean-spirited sneer.

Before reading on, members of the Student Senate, University of Nebraska Board of Regents (who should be used to it by now), State Legislature and UNO Athletics need to stop by the *Gateway* and check out one of our "thick-skinned" coats (compliments of Professor Bruce Johansen).

Although our laughter may seem cruel, it is primarily aimed at ourselves.

This staff didn't mimic *USA Today* or the *Omaha Metro Update* for the parody issue. We chose to make fun of ourselves.

By creating silly names, mocking the *Gateway's* format and playing up our own bad habits, this staff takes the opportunity to deflate some egos — our own.

By laughing at ourselves, this staff becomes a little more humble, a little less serious and may just avoid killing each other before the semester ends.

For us, the parody issue is an opportunity



to loosen up.

Those who find their names, or what's left of them, in the *Geekway* also need to hang loose.

Don't worry about the *Gateway* ridiculing your jobs, positions and duties.

Use it positively. People who can't laugh

at themselves usually resist criticism.

But criticism, as this staff has learned, can be a catalyst for creativity and improvement.

Plus, people who don't laugh aren't much fun anyway.

All I've ever given is my opinion

This is it.

After a semester of writing the most controversial, popular and well-loved column published in the Tuesday issue of the *Gateway*, my time is up.

When I started filling this space in January, I had grandiose schemes of enlightening the ignorant and educating the learned.

Most of the time, however, I entertained the neat people and irritated the not-so neat. I also had a lot of fun.

In 1987 I made the trek perilous to the far-off reaches of campus to enter the *Gateway* building for the first time. I don't remember why.

I had aspirations of being, of all things, a columnist. Still in my naive ideal stage, I wanted to change the world with my prose.

I ended up writing an article on the library or something. I wasn't too crushed by the fact I wasn't given my own page to fill; I was sure they had reserved that for my second assignment.

More mundane stories followed, but I persevered — for three years. It took me three semesters alone to make it to senior reporter, and I had to grovel to get that.

I covered the University of Nebraska Board of Regents before they were infamous. I covered the Student Senate until I couldn't take it anymore. In effect, I paid

my dues.

So what did I get in return? Fourteen columns, with the freedom to write whatever I wanted.

But after serving as staff reporter, senior reporter, news editor, assistant editor and production editor, I just wanted to give my opinion.

The grand design had been stripped of its pretentiousness. I'm not William F. Buckley or George Will, but I'm not Ann Landers, either.

DAVE MANNING COLUMNIST

The person who wrote this column is just a student, someone who found the time (between two other jobs, a neglected cat and other interests) to make an effort. Anyone can do that.

Likewise, anyone can have an opinion. Over the course of the semester, many people have given their opinion of mine.

Some of those people, however, seemed to treat my opinion as some sort of fact inscribed in stone. That vocal minority really got upset with some of my views, and let the *Gateway* (and its readers) know.

This disturbed me at first, because I hadn't set out to change anyone's life or

negate anyone's beliefs. All of a sudden I had become a pedantic bore (Look up "pedantic" or "bore" if you're unsure of the meaning, class.)

After I gave it some thought, though, I really was disturbed. I began to question if some of my critics were human: Did they have friends or family? Did they have any interest in current affairs? Did they think?

At least they were affected enough to put pen (crayon?) to paper to express their displeasure. I was glad they were even reading.

At times, my column has been intelligent, as well as inane, ludicrous, serious and funny enough to cause people to blow cereal through their nose. Whole flakes, sometimes.

Whatever your views on what I write, please remember one thing: It's my opinion. It doesn't necessarily reflect anyone else's views here at the *Gateway*, at UNO, in Omaha or anywhere. Those little nuggets of brilliance are mine.

However, I'm willing to share, and have during the past three months.

So complain if you want; as far as I'm concerned, I earned the position. Every student on this campus could have done the same thing.

But that's just my opinion.

Gateway

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CAMPUS ACCESS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OPINION

'Want to believe the truth'

In the staff editorial "Another Day Off" in the April 17 *Gateway* issue, the staff favored a more pluralistic acknowledgment of religious holidays, thus ensuring everyone the right to worship as they choose.

"Is it fair," the authors asked, "especially for a public university, to recognize only Christian holy days?" This argument, no matter how carefully constructed and skillfully written, is based upon the premise that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is merely theoretical. It is not.

The Resurrection is a fact — a historical event as verifiable as the Holocaust or the fall of Rome. In each of these events, we must depend on the recollections of eyewitnesses in order to determine what happened. In the case of the Resurrection, we have two sets of witnesses: Jesus' disciples and his enemies — the local Roman government and the Jewish leaders in Jerusalem. Let's look at his enemies first.

The testimony given by Christ's opponents is very compelling, because even they were forced to admit that the tomb was empty that first Easter morning — hence their story that Jesus' disciples must have stolen his body. Authorities easily could have found and executed the grave robbers and put the body of Christ on display for all to see, effectively destroying Christianity before it even began.

What would transform a small group of frightened men into an army of evangelists? They had nothing to gain by propagating that which they knew to be a lie. All were ostracized, arrested and beaten for proclaiming what they had seen. All except John — who died in exile — were eventually executed because they refused to deny that they had seen and touched the risen Jesus.

Christianity stands or falls with the Resurrection. In I Corinthians 15:14, the apostle Paul said, "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain." Disprove the Resurrection and you have no reason to be a Christian — and every reason not to be. That which contradicts the truth is, by definition, false. Why believe a lie?

In this country, we are free to choose what we will, but freedom of choice is useful and good only when all possible choices are of equal validity. Even in a nation that cherishes freedom to choose, we have words to describe those who choose what is known to be false, words like "coward" and "criminal" and "fool." So believe what you want, this is still America. But want to believe the truth.

Jeffrey S. York
UNO Student

Aviation director: 'UNO has got it all'

By TIM ROHWER

Aviation has a lighter side. William Shea, director of UNO's new Aviation Institute, has flown in the Air Force and worked for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

He has also toured with Snoopy and the Red Baron. Shea spent his weekends flying in the Snoopy/Red Baron Air Show during the mid 1970s.

"I remember one weekend we did four shows in the Midwest," the 60-year-old Shea said. "On Saturday morning, we were in Kansas and Missouri. On Sunday morning, we were in Lincoln, then on to Omaha in the afternoon. There were about 35,000 people watching. Believe it or not, it was all sponsored by some bread company."

Shea said he remembers the crowd's reaction at the climax of the show.

"The Red Baron was ready to shoot down Snoopy," he said,

with an aura of suspense. "Suddenly, Snoopy went up in the air and did a full circle, coming down right behind the Red Baron. The Red Baron's plane went down behind some trees, engulfed in smoke. The crowd loved it."

Shea said he was also an adviser for several Hollywood movie, airplane scenes, including "The Great Waldo Pepper," starring Robert Redford.

Shea has flown over 7,500 hours, covering thousands of miles, but his list of accomplishments is almost as long.

Shea's love for flying becomes evident in his office. Pictures of famous planes are prominently displayed on the walls. A large model airplane takes up a good portion of his shelf.

"I've been interested in aviation and education all my life," Shea said. "I joined the Air Force after high school and served over four years."

After getting started in the Air Force, Shea's aviation career took off.

A former chancellor of Hawthorne College, Shea has worked as an airport consultant in the United States and foreign countries. Plus, he has written numerous aviation articles.

One of his more recent positions was chairman of the Aviation Department at the University of North Dakota Center

of Aerospace Sciences, considered one of the finest in the country, Shea said.

In addition to administrative work, Shea found time to set an aircraft speed record on Nov. 12, 1982.

The New England native established a U.S. National Aeronautic Association aircraft speed record from Washington D.C. to Lawrence, Mass., flying a Globe Swift aircraft.

Shea said his knowledge of airport safety brought him important positions in Washington, D.C., New York, California and Oregon.

He has received several awards for his work in aviation, including the FAA's Superior Achievement Award. Shea also represented the U.S. Government at a Paris air show in 1984.

Shea said he is enthusiastic about bringing his experience to Omaha.

"UNO has got it all," he said. "The facilities compare marvelously with North Dakota. And the leadership under Chancellor Del Weber is outstanding. What's more, the Omaha Airport Authority has been very supportive."

According to John Farr, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, UNO picked the right person for the job.

"Shea is a person of amazing energy and enthusiasm," Farr said. "He's the ideal person to give leadership to our program."

Shea was selected for the position from 38 highly qualified candidates, Farr said.

Shea said the new aviation program comes at a most opportune time. Thousands of new commercial pilots will be needed in the United States, Canada and other countries by the turn of the century, he said.

"However, aviation is more than just flying," he said. "The industry will need experts in computer systems, insurance, airport management, environmental planning, business and so much more."

With a career that has covered thousands of miles, Shea said he is pleased to land in Omaha.

"People who come from the Midwest are so sincere," he said. "You can count on them, and that's so important in aviation. I'm very humbled to be here."

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MED PULSE

Andrews gives 1141 seal of approval

By KENT WALTON

University of Nebraska Medical Center Chancellor Charles Andrews gave his thumbs up to the Legislature's plan to restructure higher education in Nebraska.

"I am absolutely delighted that they did pass the bill in its current form," Andrews said. "I intend to vote for it this fall."

The Legislature voted April 9 to create a constitutional amendment to restructure higher education law.

Under the proposed amendment, an 11-person body, appointed by the governor, would be assigned to coordinate both the State College Board of Trustees and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Andrews said that he supports the idea of assigning an appointed board to coordinate the elected Board of Regents.

"I personally do not have the fears of an appointed body that seem to be here in Nebraska," he said. "Every place I have ever worked before has always had appointed bodies over elected bodies."

Andrews said he initially supported Legislative Resolution 239 because the Medical Center would have had its own governing board, but he said he feels voters will accept the current amendment because it is not a major adaptation to the current system.

"People are always concerned with change, because you don't know what lies ahead,"

Chancellor predicts proposed restructuring amendment may help attract more students to the Medical Center.

Andrews said. "I think people will be more comfortable with a less drastic change than the other one would have created."

Although he feels the current proposal will provide only subtle changes, Andrews said the amendment will help the Medical Center stimulate recruitment.

"The source of practically all our students is UNO, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the state colleges. So anything that makes that system better has to make us better," he said.

Although Andrews said he predicts that the proposal will help attract more students to the Medical Center, he said he does not foresee many changes in the Medical Center's system of governance.

One area that may see some alterations, according to Andrews, is the College of Nursing.

Because Kearney State College and the Medical Center are the only public institu-

tions in the state to offer baccalaureate degrees in nursing, Andrews said he predicts the board will try to bring the two schools closer together.

However, he said the Medical Center will probably continue to be the only school in the state to offer graduate degrees in nursing.

Andrews said he believes the additional board, through its unique position, will provide the Board of Regents with more than advise on role and mission and the university budget.

"I think by the very fact that they are coordinating, they will send some advice back to the regents and the Board of Trustees," he said.

That advice, Andrews said, will force the university system to cooperate better with the state college system, and insure that university funds are spent wisely.

"I have had the opinion all along that a state with 1.6 million people can only afford so much higher education," he said. "If you want the maximum benefit of your bucks, it has to be closely coordinated."

Andrews said he believes the benefits of the system will be shared by those who deserve them the most.

"The real winners in this thing, if you are looking for winners and losers, are the people of Nebraska and the students. That's who it should be for." □

HEALTH SCOPE

INFORMATION FROM THE MEDICAL CENTER

Potter warns of aneurysms

If you suffer from arteriosclerosis — or "hardening of the arteries" — you are a prime candidate for developing an aneurysm, according to Dr. Jane Potter, chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

An aneurysm is a balloon-like enlargement of the artery and most likely occurs in men 60 or older.

According to Potter, men in their 60s are especially prone to popliteal artery aneurysms, an aneurysm that forms behind the knee. Although this type of aneurysm is rarely fatal, according to Potter, the victim usually has their leg amputated, due to a loss of circulation.

Potter wrote in her weekly column, "The Senior Side," that men are six times more prone to popliteal aneurysms than women, and men who develop an aneurysm in one leg, are likely to develop another in the other leg.

The best way to prevent aneurysms, according to Potter, is to receive regular check ups. If an aneurysm is detected early enough it can be surgically removed □

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"UNO is very affordable, and we still get the same quality education.

"The 5 percent probably is just to keep up with inflation," she said.

Sears also said UNO remains competitive with schools within the state.

"We are still less than the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center," she said.

UNL students will see a 5 percent tuition increase in the fall. Undergraduate residents at UNL will pay \$53.50 per credit hour in the fall. Graduate residents will see an increase to \$71 a credit hour.

At the Medical Center, undergraduate residents will pay \$51 a semester, while graduate residents will pay \$67.75 a semester.

Bauer said UNL and the Med Center experienced 5 percent tuition hikes last year, while UNO's rate stayed the same.

"We missed it last year," he said.

At the April 21 regents meeting, the also board approved UNO's \$2.50 increase in student fees. □

Patent protection offers three-way split

By DAMON GRAN

UNO has taken steps to cash in on the knowledge of its faculty and students.

The UNO Technology Protection Program will help faculty members file patents to protect their share of royalties from marketed inventions, according to Margaret Gessaman, dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

A patent protects a person's legal claim to any "useful invention," according to a U.S. Federal Statute.

UNO is working with the Nebraska Research and Development Authority (NRDA) on the program, which has been approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The program should benefit the university and the state, according to Jack Bishop, NRDA president.

"We will put up the seed money to develop an intellectual concept, idea or property into a marketable product," Bishop said. "We will take care of the patenting process and keep the returns of the idea home, in Nebraska."

The patenting process should provide UNO with a program that is responsive to the publication needs of its professors and fulfills the technology protection requirements of the institution, Bishop said.

And the process is not restricted to UNO faculty and staff, according to NRDA patent attorney John P. Floyd.

"This is a vehicle for students as well," Floyd said. "Any student with a good idea can avail themselves to this program."

Program can turn students and faculty members' ideas into marketable products, according to Jack Bishop, president of the Nebraska Research and Development Authority.

Gessaman said UNO will own the patent, but the individual inventor will receive one-third of the royalties, if the product ultimately goes commercial.

The remaining one-third will go to the university and the inventor's department.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has been participating in this program with sound results, Floyd said.

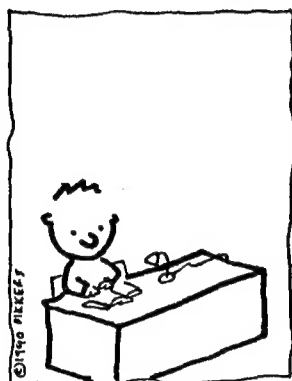
Medical Center professor Chou-Zen Giam has developed an HIV screening device used by large pharmaceutical companies. The HIV virus can lead to AIDS symptoms.

The patent is owned by the Medical Center and the research product is produced by Medigenics, a Nebraska-based company. □

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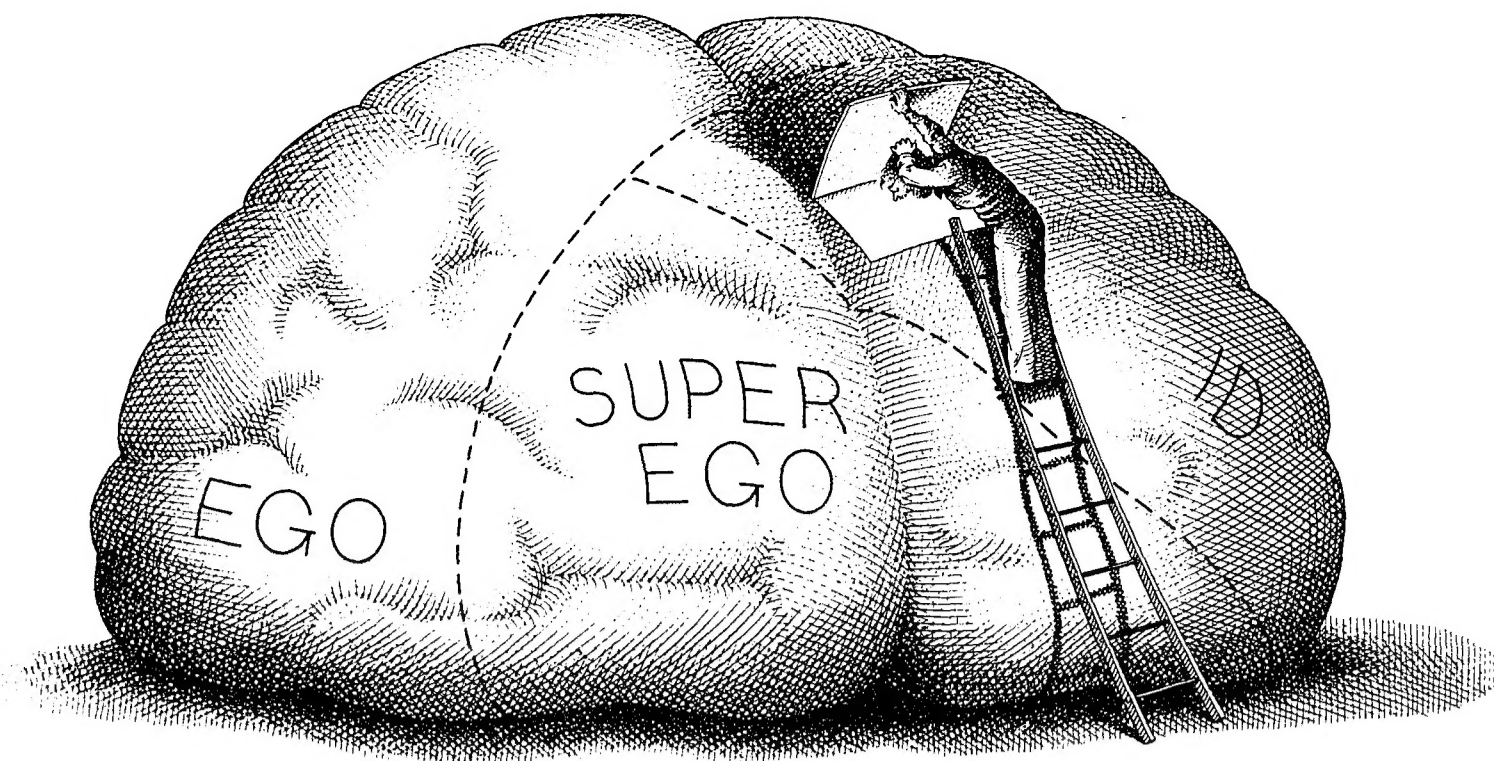
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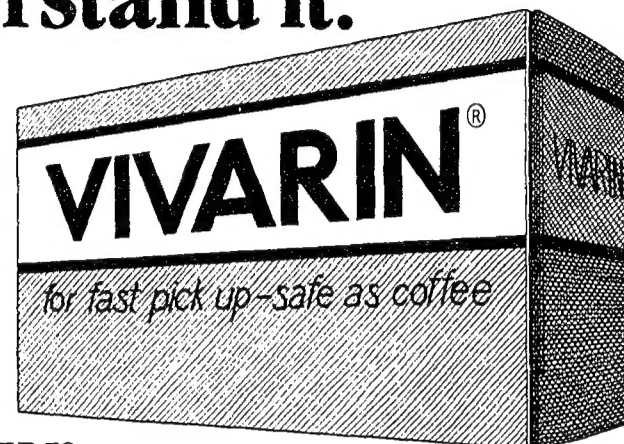
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Mavs two victories shy of record

BY DEAN F. FLYR

Despite the absence of its top two hitters, the UNO Lady Mavs softball team, ranked 11th in the nation, swept a doubleheader from the Morningside Chiefs 5-4, 2-1.

"Mentally, we have been struggling a little bit with some injuries and some sicknesses," said Lady Mavs head coach Mary Yori. "It is nice to win a couple of games with some people that are out of position."

Gone from the Saturday line-up were starters Sherri Novak, a center fielder, and left fielder Stacy Kmiecik. The absence showed early as the Chiefs, fifth in the NCC coming into the twin bill, jumped out to a 4-0 lead by the fourth inning.

But the Lady Mavs tied the score in the fifth inning when Suzette Harvey led off the inning with a single. Neely Sader followed with another single and Amy Phalan drove in both players with a double.

The Chiefs helped the Lady Mavs when Lynda Bartsh followed Phalan's double by reaching first base on a Morningside error.

Both Phalan and Bartsh scored when Morningside's Vicki Marshall mishandled Amy Pick's ground ball with two outs to tie the score 4-4.

Neither team scored through the rest of regulation, and the game entered extra innings.

UNO broke the deadlock in the bottom of the ninth inning when Phalan contributed once again.

Phalan started the inning with a bunt single and advanced to third on a bunt by Bartsh that was mishandled by the second baseman.

Carol Bahun then hit a drive over the center fielder's head to seal the 5-4 victory.

"I had not gotten a hit all day, and this was my time to get a hit and win the ball game," said Bahun.

Pick went the distance in picking up her 17th win against five defeats.

In the second game, pitcher Amy Boyd held the Chiefs to just five hits in UNO's 2-1 victory, while improving her record to 13-4.

The Chiefs took the early lead once again when they strung together a triple and a single to go ahead 1-0 in the fourth.

The Lady Mavs struck back in the bottom of the fourth with singles by Bahun and Pick, who both scored after a Chief error on Valerie Upeniek's ground ball into right field.

The wins improved the Lady Mavs record to 33-11, two short of the school win record set in 1985 and 86. The losses dropped the Chiefs to 21-23.

"I think we got our confidence back going into the NCC tournament because we won both games," Pick said. "Lately, we have been splitting doubleheaders."

The Lady Mavs wrap up their regular season today against Dana. The NCC conference tournament is scheduled for May 4 and 5 at Augustana. □

Maverick softball team breaks Chiefs' deadlock in the bottom of the ninth inning.



-ERIC FRANCIS

Lady Mav Carol Bahun gets rid of a ball during Saturday's contest against Morningside.

FROM THE SIDELINES

OPINION BY FORMER GATEWAY SPORTS EDITORS

A look back

BY STEVE PIVOVAR

I remember when:

Al Caniglia was a football coach, not a football field.

Bob Hanson had hair.

The athletic director was pushing for UNO to go "big time" in athletics.

The football field was grass and the field house floor was dirt.

There were no Lady Mavs.

Ah, the good old days, right? Not necessarily.

For three semesters in the early 1970s, I served as *Gateway* sports editor. The time marked my closest involvement with UNO sports, and I have fond memories of the people and events that I was fortunate enough to cover.

Since graduating, I've maintained some ties with the athletic program as a reporter and editor for the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Although I've never been involved with the day-to-day coverage of the school's teams, I've watched, with interest, the direction UNO Athletics has taken.

A little history. In the early 1970s, UNO Athletics was searching for an identity. The program had a definite small-college feel about it. The school was a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a group of 500 or so smaller colleges and universities.

The Indians, as UNO's teams were nicknamed prior to 1972, were competing in the Rocky Mountain Athletic conference. The football team played its home games on Saturday afternoons, going head-to-head against Nebraska's other university in Lincoln.

Things started changing after UNO joined the NCAA in 1972. The next year, Clyde Biggers took the job as UNO's athletic director and brought some big-time ideas with him from his previous job at the University of Richmond.

Biggers' plans included upgrading schedules and facilities, improving scholarship aid and establishing dorms for athletes. He shopped around for a new league, and even suggested UNO look at joining the Missouri Valley Conference.

Unfortunately, UNO wasn't ready for Biggers' grand plan. Competing as an independent, the Mavericks struggled.

Biggers moved on, and the Mavericks soon found a niche when they rejoined the North Central Conference in 1976. It was probably the best move the university ever made.

UNO's union with the NCC is a comfortable one. The league gives UNO a chance to compete on its own level.

UNO's athletics don't have to be big-time to be successful. The obstacles preventing the school from stepping up to a solid Division II program are the same when I was in school: money and support.

The athletic department has done a masterful job of overcoming the budget cutbacks that once threatened the program's future. But the money concerns always will be there.

SEE PIVOVAR ON PAGE 10

UNO volleyball club claims title

BY JAMES G. KUBCZAK

The UNO Men's and Women's Volleyball Clubs joined 40 teams from 13 states to participate in the 1990 Central Zone Volleyball Championships.

The tournament was held Saturday and Sunday in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Governed by the United States Volleyball Association, the tournament had winners in four categories: men's A and BB and women's A and BB.

In their final game against Chicago Witness, the UNO men's club ran away with the men's BB title, winning 15-10, 6-15, 15-13.

"This is the best team we've ever had," said Steve Field, UNO men's team captain. "We've never done this well before. We were very mediocre in the past."

Field attributed the team's success to player chemistry.

"We've just got the right combination of people this year," he said. "It was just a matter of finding the right players that play well together."

After finishing Saturday's preliminary play, the UNO men's club emerged as the No. 1 seed entering Sunday's playoffs.

Going undefeated in matches, the men's club lost only two games.

'Right combination' leads men's volleyball club to victory, says team captain Steve Field.

"We just had a lot of momentum going," Field said.

UNO racked up 117 points while only allowing 65, despite the loss of key player Allen Gee, who injured his ankle the first day of the tournament.

"It hurt," Field said. "We played without our big guy, who is also our best guy."

Field said UNO is planning on moving up to the A level next year.

Things did not fare as well for the UNO women's club, however.

Although they made it to the quarterfinals, the women originally did not qualify for the tournament.

"We placed last during qualifications," said team captain Deanne Buck. "But they didn't have enough people to fill out the teams, so they called us in since this tournament is in our region."

ment is in our region."

The UNO women's club advanced into the quarterfinals after a 3-3 record in preliminary play, to face the Offutt Volleyball Club.

"We did OK. We took Offutt to three sets," Buck said. "They just played a more consistent game than we did. Our game was really sporadic, like it always is."

The UNO Women's Volley Ball Club lost to Offutt 15-9, 13-15, 15-12.

Chicago's Mitek club won the men's A level, while "20 something" from Springfield, Mo., won the women's A. Aveda, from Minneapolis, won the women's BB title.

"I think we did pretty well, considering this is our first year," said Gloria Thies of the UNO women's club.

"We've come a long way since our first game, but we're still very rollercoasterish," she said.

According to Thies, the experience gained in the tournament should help pave the way for future success.

"Next year I think it will be better," she said. "I think there is a lot of potential on the team. We've come a long way since we played in our first tournament." □

Mavericks eye playoffs after split

By LANCE BRAUN

Will the real UNO baseball team please stand up? The Mavs, who have split their last three series, continued that streak against Augustana, winning the second game 3-2 after dropping the opener 7-6.

In the nightcap, UNO jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Jeff Fuqua's RBI single and Doug Speckman's RBI sacrifice.

The Vikings struck back in the fifth with a Jason Lloyd single, driving in two runs to tie the game.

But UNO came back when Brian Bohnet singled to right and moved to second on a Travis Bock sacrifice. Augustana pitchers walked the next three batters to force in the winning run and give the Mavs the victory in the bottom of the seventh.

Going the distance on the mound for the Mavs was Chris Shanahan.

The junior right-hander scattered five hits over seven innings to improve his record to 5-6.

"I felt good today, but I also felt some pressure, too," Shanahan said. "We had to win this game to stay in the conference race. It was definitely life or death for us."

Coach Bob Gates agreed.

"Well, we would have liked to win both, but we still have a chance," Gates said. "It was like our team in '79. We had to win our last 10 games in a row to make the conference tournament that year, and we did."

Gates said UNO probably has to win all four of its remaining games to make the North Central Conference tournament.

Bohnet and Scott LeMay led the Mav attack with two hits apiece.

"The team showed some heart today, and they're playing with a lot more confidence than they have all year," Gates said. "I guess they just picked the right time to start playing good

ball."

UNO ball club probably will have to win all four of its remaining games to make the NCC tournament, according to Coach Bob Gates.

In the first game, UNO and Augustana found themselves in a 5-5 tie after seven innings, forcing the game into extra innings.

Freshman Corban Schulte pitched two scoreless innings of relief before giving up a two-run homer to Augustana's Byron Hammerstrom in the ninth inning.

UNO rallied for one run on a Brian Bohnet RBI single before Brent Ryba struck out ending the game. Rich Spicl pitched six innings, giving up five runs to start the games for the Mavs.

Leading UNO's hitting attack was Jeff Fuqua, with three hits, and Greg Lane, with two.

After suffering a hitting drought for much of the season, Gates said the Mavs have shown some improvement.

Against Augustana, UNO struck for 19 hits — 10 in the first game and nine in the second.

On the defensive side, the Mavericks committed only one error in each game.

UNO, now 1-5 in the NCC and 9-24 overall, plays a four-game series against Morningside College this weekend with a berth in the conference tournament on the line. □



—ERIC FRANCIS

UNO's Doug Speckman takes a cut against South Dakota State last week.

PIVOVAR FROM PAGE 9

How many Division I or Division I-A schools have to sell pickle tickets to help fund their athletic programs?

And what about support? There are close

to half a million people in the Omaha area. How many of them attended a UNO athletic event during the past year? The past five?

Closer to home, how many students make

an effort to back their teams? The percentage probably hasn't changed significantly from the small numbers that attended games when I was in school.

UNO athletics have always been one of the best-kept secrets on campus and in the community. Perhaps one day that will change. □

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C R A P

RUSKENS' REVENGE

BY DEVOID MEANING

He came back, and he was pissed. Richie Ruskens, former University of Nebraskaw president, flew into Omahaw late Sunday en route to Lincorn — for a battle royale with the NU Bored of Rejects.

Ruskens was fired by the board in July, and was later appointed director of the Untied States Agency for Important Decisions (USAID) by U.S. President George Shrub.

Ruskens, however, has apparently used USAID's resources to plan and execute a bizarre revenge plot against the bored.

Dressed in black military fatigues, Ruskens and his elite force landed with a USAID C-130 plane packed with armored personnel carriers and weapons. From Omahaw's Effle Airfield, the convoy sped through the city, stopping at UNO to pick up Chancellor/Military Adviser Dil Webba.

In an exclusive interview with the Geekway in his command vehicle, Ruskens said all he really wanted from the Bored of Rejects was the reason behind



IF YOU CARE, **RUSKENS** IS ON PAGE 4A

C R A P

TYPO BOX

SPEWS

GIT YER GRAEDZ

A new form uv gradin will know b ized at Ewe En Oh startin nixed semeseter. Accccording to J. Edgar Graover, the newew cystem wee bee emplementeed two replace thee failings won thee shcool useese now. "Thes iz a magor step four Ward," Groover sed. "Ewe En Oh mey now come pete with other may jar in stit tutions a round the country." Fackultee rasponz 2 the cystem haz ben micksed. Sum teecheers think the change haz come a littel two L8 to mak a differance.

25

DEAD PULSE



BRAKING THE DUMMEEZ

JOCK PAGE

TINGS LOOGING GOOT

The Ewe En Oh baizball teem completed a fore-game series with the Sisters of Chastity this weekend, loosing five contests. Sister Nohitta blanced the Mavs over nine innings as Uzzzz Ewe En Oh fell to 0-45 on the year. Coach Pearly Gates said tings are looking goot four hiz team.

13b

SEEING DOUBLE

The Ewe En Oh baizball teem completed a fore-game series with the Sisters of Chastity this weekend, loosing five contests. Sister Nohitta blanced the Mavs over nine innings as Uzzzz Ewe En Oh fell to 0-45 on the year. Coach Pearly Gates said tings are looking goot four hiz team.

333

SERIOUS PAGE

Stupid Senate to invade North Dakota

BY FLAT RUNNING GEEK

The Stupid Senate resolved to invade the state of North Dakota at its Thursday meeting.

The resolution, which passed 23-1, sparked an emotional debate in the Dodge and Weave Room of the Stupid Center. It was introduced by Stupid President/Reject Collie Smears.

"The time is right for us to move," Smears said. "As your president/reject, I will lead you to glorious victory."

Smears then drew a large scimitar out of her briefcase and struck it against the podium, drawing cheers from a number of senators.

"This is a great idea," said Sen. Mike McMac. "It beats the hell out of rewriting the Stupid Government bylaws."

Stupid Senate Sergeant-with-Arms Vat Shredder expressed his support for the invasion, as well.

"It's a great step forward for this illustrious group," Shredder said, tying a red bandanna onto his forehead. "We can really do some beaucoups damage up there."

At that point, Secretary of Records and Tapes Hysterica Gotsome leapt to her feet, demanding to know how to spell "beaucoups".

"We've got our 'Stupid Government's Greatest Hits' album going to production soon," Gotsome said. "If it's going to sell, I need proper spellings for the album sleeve."

Sterile Martyr, Student Government's Executive Measurer, said the senate had ample funds to support an invasion.

"There's hardly anyone in North Dakota," Martyr said. "Since we're not paying for stupid organizations anymore, we have plenty of

money for this project."

Stupid Senate Leaker Many Kendolls suggested using the invasion to help fund stupid organizations.

"Perhaps we can draft the organizations for the invasion," Kendolls said. "We could get funds to the organizations, and get soldiers for the invasion."

Stupid Government's Current Alleged Officer Callousand Mean-Person supported the idea of using stupid organization members as soldiers.

"I'm sure some of the groups, such as Ecology No and the Mocked Trial team, would be effective soldiers in the harsh North Dakota environment," Mean-Person said.

Smears suggested expanding the draft to include the sports teams.

"With my extensive travels with the basketball team, I know they could handle a wimpy state like North Dakota," Smears said.

Vice Chancellor for Unreachable and Redundant Services J. Edgar Groover encouraged the senate to proceed.

"The progress the senate is making is encouraging," Groover said. "Further action will be required."

Some senators wondered why the invasion was necessary.

"Why North Dakota? What is there that we could possibly want?" asked Sen. Say Remedial.

Smears said Remedial had hit upon an important point.

"That's precisely why we should act," Smears said. "No one will be expecting it.

Their defenses will be down."

Procedural questions about the invasion were raised as well.

"Has this gone through the proper committee?" asked Sen. Still Hornysign. "It's important that if we are going to invade a state, we follow the proper procedures."

Kendolls consulted her "Pop-Up Book of Bobbie's Rules of Order" to find the answer to Hornysign's question. Finding the proper response, she hurled her gavel at Hornysign, stunning the senator. Hornysign recovered in time to cast the only "no" vote.

Mean-Person expressed concern that the University of Nebraskaw Bored of Rejects would be opposed to the invasion.

"I know Rejects' Dentist Dan Crank was planning on marching the rejects into North Dakota later this year," she said.

Kendolls said the senate should proceed with the invasion in spite of the rejects' plans.

"If we move quickly, we can set up a beachhead in Bismarck and hold it from the rejects," Kendolls said.

Mean-Person added an amendment to the resolution stating the conquering army had to give a programming function, open to all students, when they return.

"The student body as a whole will benefit from an invasion with this requirement," Mean-Person said.

Kendolls offered her support to the amendment.

"We've got to make sure they are not just fooling around up there," she said.

FROM THE LIAR

YOU THOUGHT THE GATEWAY WAS INACCURATE

Greasers take heed

Researchers from the National Testosterone Institute at Ball State University have discovered what they claim to be a "cure-all for premature cranial desertion," commonly known as baldness among teens.

The drug is in the form of a lotion spread on the skull before bedtime.

"It really, really works," said research team leader Harry Head.

The team's discovery is a classic case of scientific serendipity.

"We were looking for a cure for impotence in men," Head said. "It's kind of funny when you really think about it."

Although the drug has been found to increase hair growth in 90 percent of those tested, in some cases it does have some unfortunate side effects.

"Some of the men using the lotion have had a problem with hair growing on their palms," Head said. "Now it takes them twice as long to shave in the morning."

According to Head, national response to the discovery has been overwhelming.

"I've received letters from as far away as Skinhead, Alaska," Head said. "I'm thrilled at the response. It just makes it easier to go to sleep at night."

Although the baldness remedy may not be available in stores for about 30 years, some pharmaceutical companies are racing to duplicate the institute's findings.

Snortin Cain, president of Drugs 'R' Us, said his company is currently developing a marketing plan for the remedy.

"We're gonna clean up on this," Cain said. "Those rug-heads are just gonna love us when we're through with them."

Head declined to comment on Cain's plans.



Fine, do what you want

Administrators at Podunk University have instituted what may be the most liberal policies governing student activities in the nation.

Podunk President I.P. Freely announced Saturday that "all rules governing anything will hence forth be abolished."

The new lack of policy now allows student to consume alcohol on campus, as well with anything else they can think of consuming.

The announcement came in response to students' recent complaints that the Office of Student Services, the leg of the administration that handles student policies, ruled with an "iron-fisted, heavy-handed arm."

Student Body President Libby Rall said she is unsure of the administration's underlying motives.

"They're messing with our minds, you know? This is just another case of the establishment trying to blind us with promises and then stick a knife in our backs," Rall said.

Freely said the policy change will put the university in the same league with other schools around the country pushing toward greater liberalism.



He's an actor, too?

President George Shrub revealed Monday that he has played the elusive Jason in the "Friday the Thirteenth" movie series.

Doning the mask know to all, Shrub said the role gives him a chance to live some of his fantasies.

"There are some fellow world leaders I sure would love to take an ax to," Shrub said. "But that would be bad, really bad."



Hollywood Squares format adopted

BY KOZOL THE BARBARIAN

The Late Legislature, with three seconds left in the session, passed a bill to have Nebraskaw's system of lower education governed by a panel of Hollywood's biggest stars.

The bill passed 35-0, with 12 senators sleeping through the final vote.

"The senators feel that if an ex-actor nincompoop can run the country for eight years, anyone can run this system of lower education," said Sen. Ron Lickhim. "Plus, some study team said it would be a neat idea."

Sen. Jeroom Wormer, a co-sponsor of the bill, could not be understood for comment.

The bill, approved by Gov. Pay Morr, will abolish the current University of Nebraskaw Bored of Rejects and the Fake College Bored of Trustmes.

A board of actors and actresses, operating on a Hollywood Squares format, will govern and coordinate the NU and fake college sys-

tems.

Rejects Dentist Dan Crank said the new system will hurt lower education in Nebraskaw, not to mention the rejects' chances of getting choice Cornsucker football seats.

"I think the senators were delirious from some kind of caffeine buzz," Crank said. "I guess they don't call the capitol building the penis of the plains for nothing."

However, Kermit the Reject said he didn't care.

"I'm leaving this year, so it's kind of nice to see the rejects get screwed. I put up with their crap for a long time," he said.

Reject Rosemarys Baby said she never really understood how lower education worked anyway.

"What's coordination?" she asked. "Are we supposed to do things at the same time?"

Lickhim also agreed that he didn't understand the entire bill. However, the bill will

greatly improve lower education, he said.

The biggest improvement, Lickhim said, was to name Bart Simpson president of the NU system.

"Everyone that goes to college in Nebraskaw is an underachiever, and Mr. Simpson is the biggest underachiever we could find," Lickhim said. "Who better to lead a bunch of underachievers than an underachiever?"

Simpson said he was pleased with his new job.

"Cool dude, let's party," he said. "And Nancy Hockey is such a babe. I can't wait to be alone with her in Wormer Hall."

Hockey said Simpson doesn't turn her on, but the restructuring of lower education does have some good points.

"I'm going to pursue an acting career," she said. "I think the other rejects will too. We all lead pretty boring lives."

Staff confusion continued

In a recent vote on Legislative Bill 1141, the State Legislature surprised the University of Nebraska Board of ...

Eric S.: Hey Greg, are you done yet?
Greg: No, boss. I've got seven stories to edit and two to write. But it's only 7 p.m.

Eric S.: Well, if you'd stop eating your eye gunk and start writing, you'd get done before 5 a.m.

WHAT WE THINK

Sarah: That's very Freudian of you, Greg. Did you know eating eye gunk is a sign of sexual repression?

Eric S.: Quit chowing on your body fluids and get to work, Greg. Where's the liberal? Is she finished reading copy?

Melanie: Why does mankind continue wasting its limitless human energy on greed and war? Why can't they...

Kent: Shut up. America's No. 1. We've been kicking butt for 200 years. Here, I've got some defense figures in my backpack.

Eric S.: Would the leftist and the conservative just quit fighting and get some work done? Elizabeth, do you need any help with Options?

Elizabeth: I'LL DO IT MYSELF, THANK YOU.

Eric S.: Tony, quit playing Tetris and fill that jock page.

Tony: Shut up, fat boy. I've almost got 300,000 on this game.

Dave J.: He's been playing for seven hours, dude. He's just phenomenal.

Eric F.: Who beeped me? Does anyone need wild art?

Eric S.: At least the ads are done.

Dave M.: Not yet. But look, I made some neat little swirly things on my Mac.



Eric S.: Where's John? He's supposed to be here.

John: I'm sorry I couldn't make it earlier, Eric. My girlfriend felt lonely, my dad was sick, I had seven job interviews, plus...

Eric S.: Why you lazy little...

Greg: Time for a Bart break. The Simpsons are on.

John: Cool, dude. What's Bart up to this week?

Tony: I'm going to buy 17 tacos. Anybody else want anything?

Sarah: Tony, you're always sticking things in your mouth. I think that's a sign of...

Elizabeth: Speaking of which, I've got to go sell some underwear. I'll be back tomorrow morning.

Eric S.: You mean to tell me it's deadline night and nothing is finished?

Greg: We just don't have your drive, your tenacity, your work ethic, your...

Eric S.: I need a drink.

Not even Mr. Strongarm censors me

Looking back on my semester as a *Geekway* complainer, I can honestly say it ruined my already horrible life.

Indirectly, the *Geekway* has caused me to gain 40 pounds, lose all the people once important to me and fail most of my classes.

In short, the *Geekway* makes me sick. Just the thought of walking across campus to that palatial, air-conditioned split-level building gives me ulcers on my ulcers.

Just as an example, *Geekway* Editor Merit Smokes threatened to suspend me without rice cakes for two weeks after I referred to him in my April 17 column as "old cement head."

"Deve," Smokes said, pulling a beer out of the cooler beneath his desk, "what the hell am I going to do with you? I've already got every member of Stupid Government banging on my door because you called them "room decorations."

Then old cement head kicked me out of his office. What ever happened to freedom of the press?

I used to be happy writing for the

Geekway, coming in every week to drop pearls of wisdom into your laps. Once and a while I would drop an insult — but nothing major, like "human algae" or "dirt eater."

I apparently crossed the line, however, when I referred to the staff of UNO Food Privileges as "nutritional terrorists."

Stupid Center Dictator Clyde Ourway and Food Privileges Manager Bugsy Mallone were really steamed about that, and rushed over to the *Geekway* offices boiling mad.

DEVOID MEANING COMPLAINER

Pushing past *Geekway* Busy Manager Rosary Beads and dropping *Geekway* Security Officer Betty DeClaw with a right hook, Ourway, followed by Mallone, burst into Merit's office.

I guess they were pretty rough on him; they took his cigarettes and made him stop tapping his feet for almost an hour while they interrogated him.

The cement head gave in, assuring the two nutritional terrorists he would do everything in his power to curb my bashing.

Well, Mr. Strongarm did his best to get me to stop. After his bout of hysterics, I calmly called him a cement head and walked out. Of course, he begged me stay, knowing he could never keep the *Geekway* running without me.

I eventually got a two-rice cake per week raise, my own office and staff car and a written apology from Merit.

The emotional damage, however, will remain with me for quite a long time. Someone tried to censor me — and I take that sort of thing very personally.

I stand behind my previous statements 100 percent. Merit is a cement head. Members of Stupid Government are room decorations. The staff of UNO Food Privileges are simply nutritional terrorists.

And I'm a goofball, so don't even try to tell me I'm not.

Geekway

HEAD GEEK
Merit Smokes
DEPUTY DORK
David-CHILD PROOF-Jar
GRAPH MAKER
Devoid Meaning
LAZY BUMB
Zsan Wat-Sun
BODY FLUID MAN
Kozol The Barbarian

LOTIONS PERSON
Lizardbreath Ohmychin
STAFF PIG
Tony Eatalot
AP SPAZ
Dave Heaver
BEEPER GUY
Earache Frantic
DEAD PULSE DUMMY
Klint Welldone
STAFF FARTER
Who?

SENIOR SUCKERS
JOCK STUFF
Slim, Andy's Son
SPEWS
Flat Running Geek
LOTIONS
Sarah Schlock
Smelly Williams
HEAD SLAVE DRIVER
Rosary Beads

The *Geekway* is published by us once a semester. No ifs, ands or buts. We figure that's about as many times as we can get away with it.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents (who probably wouldn't even acknowledge us if we united Europe, found a cure for AIDS and won a Pulitzer in one issue), but you can bet your sweet cheeks they're ours. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Geekway* staff, the Publications Committee or anyone related to Elvis, J. Edgar Hoover or Phil Donahue. If you can't deal with that, read the *Weekly World News*. Inquiries or complaints should just be left to you. We don't really want to hear why you don't like this or that. Why should we listen to you anyway? If you want to advertise, you're too late.

EDITOR'S SMOKE

SPOUTING OFF BY MERIT SMOKES

'I love UNO'

As editor of this fine publication, the *Geekway*, I am proud to announce our latest promotional campaign that will thrust this stupid newspaper even further into the future.

Beginning in June, the *Geekway* will no longer cover anything on the UNO campus or, for that matter, anything relating to the University of Nebraska system. The staff took a vote, and we unanimously decided that campus-oriented news is stupid, boring and completely undeserving of any ink in this publication.

Instead, the staff will begin reporting on happenings on the Cweighton University campus — namely, Cweighton's fabulous basketball coach Tony Balogna.

The new "Balogna Beat" page will, on a weekly basis, tell you everything and more about this chubby little demi-god of local sports. From his favorite fast-food joint to what type of socks he prefers, the *Geekway* will be giving our faithful and loving readers the scoop on this bluff of a man.

You may be wondering what prompted this daring change of content. Actually, the decision was two-fold.

First, when the *Geekway* ran a enormous photo of Balogna on our cover earlier this semester, we received more input from those faithful and loving readers than ever. "Gee," we thought, "people must really enjoy reading about Cweighton stuff."

But this insightful observation was only the beginning of how we, as concerned and creative neo-journalists, decided to better serve (and generally piss off) our happy-go-lucky readers.

The straw that broke the camel's back was the awarding of the famed "Mutant Ninja Turkey Award" this semester.

It was really an honor, and the input we received from the awardees, pre-neo-journalists themselves, was the clincher.

As well-learned and forward-looking students, they told us how we drastically could improve the *Geekway*. "We want to see ignorance. We want to read about twinkies," wrote some of the awardees.

Since this is one of my last "Editor's Smokes" as the brilliant but modest leader of this publication, I also would like to use this opportunity to convey my deep fondness for this university.

Although my predecessors have taken a different view to campus coverage, I really do love UNO. The past five years I have spent walking miles to class and receiving bundles of parking tickets has left an unforgettable imprint on my once meaningless existence.

I also would like to thank all my supporters during the past year at the helm of the *Geekway*.

Thanks, Mom.

window. "If they won't 'fess up, things might have to get nasty."

In a stop at Gretnaw to grab some burgers, Webba told the Geekway he was “just along for the ride.

"Personally, I have nothing against the rejects," Webba said. "But I really love a good fight."

Arriving in Lincoln about 2 a.m. ("It's been awhile since I've been here, and we kind of got lost," Ruskens said.), the expeditionary force cordoned off Wormer Hall, separating it from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus and the rejects' favorite bar.

Bullhorn in hand, Ruskens blared his demands to the trapped rejects inside the building, but his words fell on deaf ears.

Bored Dentist Dan Crank, in an exclusive interview with the Geekway, calmly maintained the rejects would never reveal their reasons behind Ruskens' firing.

"Richie can forget it," Crank said. "If he thinks we're scared of surface-to-air missiles, mortar shells and machine-gun fire, he's dumber than I thought."

Pointing to the reinforced walls and bulletproof windows,

Crank also hinted at a “surprise” the rejects had for Ruskens.

"Kermit (the Reject) and Jon (the Pain) have been working on something just in case this happened," he said. "We're not worried."

Ruskens fired the first salvo, spraying the top floor of Wormer Hall with blanks, knocking out windows and lights. No rejects were harmed.

Crank's secret weapon followed, sending tons of shredded paper out of the building's exhaust vents, covering the revolutionaries with pieces of the rejects' Policies and Procedures manual.

The move forced Ruskens' forces back, but the ex-president quickly recovered, sending Webba in as a decoy while the main force moved through the sewer into the building.

"I succeeded in diverting their attention," Webba said. "While the rejects were giving me sandwich orders, Richie and his rebels secured the bored room."

It was there the confrontation occurred. Crank and Ruskens, in a stalemate, talked behind closed doors until early Monday morning.

When the door opened, Ruskens appeared dejected, assault

rifle dragging behind him. Mumbling, "C'mon guys, let's go," the USAID man packed up his forces and drove away, leaving an awestruck Webba and Geekway reporter in his dust.

Crank laughed. "Poor Richie — what a disillusioned man he's become. He never imagined the really reason we fired him."

Webba, munching on a sandwich, turned on Crank. "What was your reason for firing him?" he asked, dribbling chunks of pastrami on his uniform.

Crank smiled, pulling a contract out of his pocket with Ruskens signature on it.

"Who said we had to have a reason?" he hissed. "The real reason why we fired Richie was because he was calling those 976 numbers from his office. But that's completely off the record."

The contract, Crank explained, dictated Ruskens could never again terrorize the bored, and in return, the rejects would give him back the toys he left in his office.

"When I told him we had his favorite teddy bear, it crushed him," Crank said. "It's the only insurance we have."

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PETER

Bloodsuckers get their fill

After 48 hours, blood loses its flavor and nutritional value

BY FLAT RUNNING GEEK AND CLOT SPILLER

Vampires have found a new home at the University of Nebraskaw Mortuary Center (UNMC) with its own version of the blood drive.

The program, Sustaining Undead Creatures Kindly (SUCK), allows vampires to consume the blood of the recently deceased for a fee.

"It's really a wonderful program," said Dr. Misty Fang, director of SUCK. "The vampires get the blood they need, and no one gets hurt. The cadavers don't need it."

According to Fang, the blood must be drained from the body within 48 hours of death.

"After 48 hours, vampires tell me the blood loses all its flavor and nutritional value," she said.

The program started in February, Fang said. Since then, she said, 34 vampires have used the service.

"I am very happy with the turnout," Fang said. "I feel safer knowing these vampires aren't out roaming the streets, desperate for blood."

The vampires come to UNMC and pay a \$35 fee for a pint of blood. The money goes to help support the SUCK program.

"The cost of draining the cadavers of blood is negligible," Fang said. "But we have to pay a huge salary for people to work with vampires."

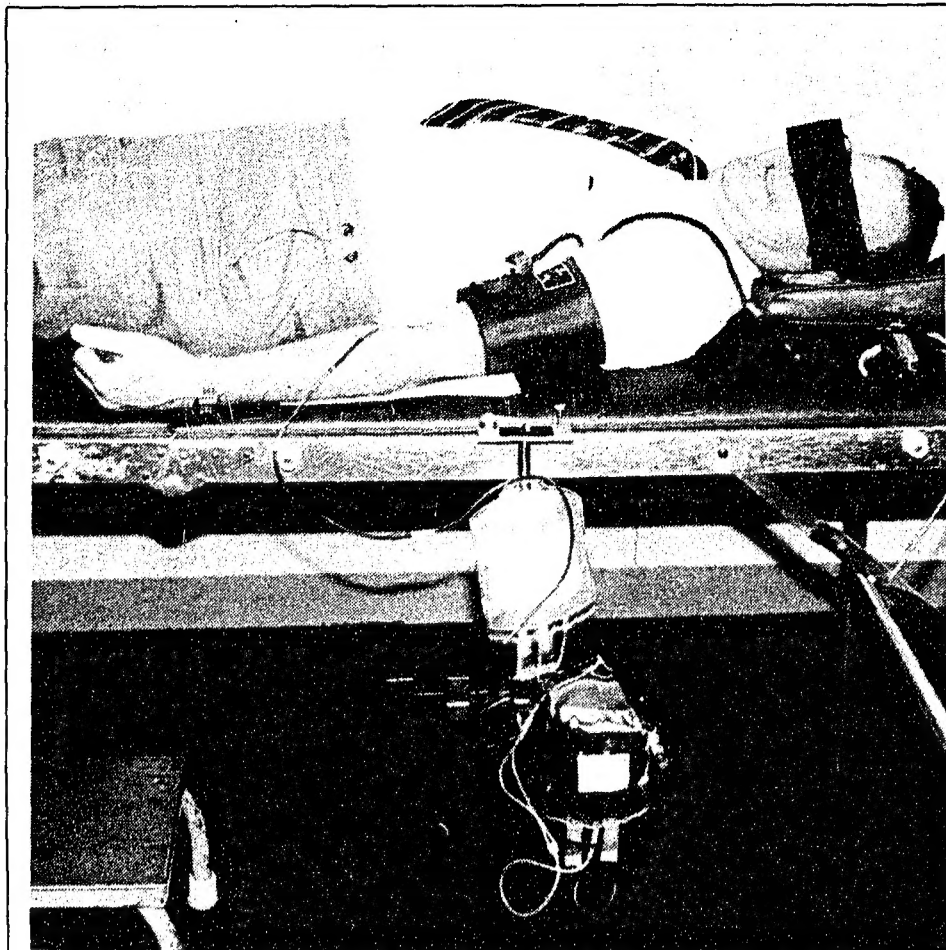
Contrary to movies and television, vampires do not like hunting and killing people, Fang said.

"Vampires are people, too," she said. "They don't enjoy biting people's necks any more than you or I would."

According to Fang, the program is not unique in the world.

"We followed the lead of Miskatonic University in Massachusetts," Fang said. "For some reason, they had a huge vampire problem, and this is one way of dealing with it."

Fang said Omaha has more vampires



An unidentified vampire stops for a 'drink' at the University of Nebraskaw Mortuary Center.

than most people suspect.

"If you never see someone except at night, you would never know they were a vampire," she said. "I worked with someone for eight years before I found out she was one of the undead."

Myron Finklestein, a security guard for a well-known legal firm and a vampire for seven years, said the program is a blessing for him.

"Before SUCK, I would have to catch somebody who was working late," Finklestein said. "I was lucky to be working at a legal firm. Nobody complains when lawyers disappear."

According to Finklestein, the blood tastes about the same from cadavers as it does from live bodies.

"It comes out of the body cold, but they serve it heated in a coffee mug with crackers," he said. "I really like it."

Ralph Mortos, bartender and fellow member of the undead for 11 years, likes the program as well.

"Blood is good cold, especially with pizza," Mortis said. "It's nice not having to kill the delivery boy any more."

According to Fringe Shouter, president of the Vampire Rights Organization (VARO), the SUCK program is a leap forward for the civil liberties of the undead.

"It's about time we got some recognition," Shouter said. "If the government wasn't so insensitive to the needs of the undead, this program wouldn't be necessary."

Shouter is concerned about the costs of the program, however.

"Vampires are discriminated against in the workplace," Shouter said. "Until Congress recognizes the rights of the undead, there will always be vampires forced by the government to roam the streets in search of victims."

Shouter was asked what he thinks of the overall situation of vampires in the United States.

"It really sucks."

Farmers embalm their way to success

BY KLINT WELLDONE

For Sarpy County farmer Jethro Reaper, the planting day doesn't end at sundown.

"I like to think of my night job as a mortician as just another part of my day job as a farmer," Reaper said. "During the day I plant my crops, and at night, I get to plant people."

Reaper represents a combination that Ima Stiff, dean of the University of Nebraska Mortuary Center's College of Embalming, would like to see

more of in the dead professions — farmers and morticians.

"It is kind of an earthy-type profession, so farmers just seem to be perfect for the job," Stiff said. "Besides, if we have any left over cold ones lying around, we let them take them home and plant them in their fields."

According to Reaper, the extra cadavers make a great fertilizer for his melon patch.

It is the benefits that Reaper said attracted him to the profession in the first place.

"Compared to my John Deere, that big, black Cadillac ain't nothing but a slice of heaven," Reaper said.

In addition to the extra fertilizer and the company car, Reaper said he also enjoys the change of pace that moonlighting offers him.

"After working with that ornery livestock all day, it sure is nice to get my hands on a little deadstock at night," he said.

"And besides, since I am working with dead people, I don't have to wash the pig crap out from under my fingernails."

Despite his undying devotion to the field, Reaper said he was not always interested in working in a morgue.

"It was my high school biology teacher who really got me excited about it," Reaper said. "I used to stick around after class just so I could help prepare the dissected frogs for burial — those sure were the good old days."

After high school, Reaper received a scholarship to the Mortuary Center, where he received his bachelor's of embalming degree.

Reaper said, there is actually a great deal of similarity between raising livestock and preserving corpses.

"I basically use the same preservatives on my 'clients' that I use in the beef that I ship to

McDonald's," he said.

According to Stiff, the shortage of professionals in the dead vocations arises from many of the myths that surround the field.

"Many people think that working with dead people would be boring, but it actually is very stimulating," Stiff said. "You get to see a whole other side of people."

Reaper said he also feels that pumping embalming fluid into the recently deceased gives him a better understanding of his fellow man. He added that some day he wants to leave farming and move to Hollywood, where he will fulfill his dream of becoming the "mortician to the stars."

"Farming is only temporary," Reaper said. "I want to be like the guy who embalmed Elvis. Now there was a work of art."

But for now, it's chickens, hogs and formaldehyde for Reaper, but he said he still has his dreams.

"Some day I'm going to break away from all this manure. And when I do I will have the University of Nebraskaw Mortuary Center to thank."

COLD CUTS

WEIRD STUFF FROM THE MORTUARY CENTER

Slab award bestowed

The University of Nebraskaw Mortuary Center's administration announced this year's recipient of the Silver Slab award at their annual banquet and masquerade ball.

Receiving the honor was the Mortuary Center's Office of Burial Affairs for their "outstanding coverage of everything and anything that is going on on the Mortuary Center's campus."

Speaking on behalf of Burial Affairs, Burial Affairs Director, Dom Ima Gonner said his office could not have achieved such a distinction without the help of his dedicated staff, which includes *Omahaw Weird-Harold* sports writer, Stiff Bileduct.

Bileduct was not present at the award ceremony because he was still trying to figure out the pairings for last month's NCAA basketball tournament.

Death cure discovered

Researchers at the University of Nebraskaw Mortuary Center claim to have found a cure for death.

Tear secretions, also known as "eye gunk," are currently being injected (humanely) into laboratory pigeons, and none have died yet, according to Dr. Gregarious Koldzore, director of the Mortuary Center's research lab for optical fluid and other secretions of the head.

"It looks really promising," Koldzore said, stroking his eyebrows. "We have given them oral inoculations as well as injections of human eye gunk and they have all lived well beyond projected life expectancy."

According to Koldzore, eye gunk could be the famed fountain of youth that explorers circled the globe in search of.

"Just think, the whole time Cortez was in Brazil, the answer was just under his eye lids," Koldzore said.

Koldzore added that he is actually 110 years old and has been taking eye gunk orally since he was 2 years old.

Mortuary gets facelift

Twenty new buildings were added to the University of Nebraskaw Mortuary Center last week, and according to Fiscal Pants Director Ted Bullfrog, nobody really knows what to do with them.

"We got this real neat bond issue, so we decided to put up some buildings, now we have to decide what to do with them," Bullfrog said.

According to Bullfrog, the Mortuary Center administration wants to tear down the new buildings so that a new 50-story parking garage could be added to the campus.

But Bullfrog said he disagrees with the idea.

"We don't need parking places, this is a university not a shopping mall. If the students want to get to the campus let them ride on that nifty helicopter that lands on the hospital roof."

LOTIONS

GEEKWAY'S PAINFUL, SPACE-FILLING LUBRICANT

A QUESTION OF CLAY?

PIGEON POWER By LIZARDBREATH OHMYCHIN

A small, grey pigeon struggled to free itself from the grip of the evil skeet shooter. With a helpless "coo" the little bird bravely fought its captor.

This pigeon, one of the rare species of Clay Pigeons from the Brazilian rain forests, was to be shot for the sadistic pleasure of a gun-toting villain.

"I hate pigeons," said Jim Bob Bodine, a member of the Neo-facist Rifle Advocates (NRA). "They poop all over statues. They deserve to die."

With a sly smirk, Bodine raised his shotgun and shouted, "Pull!" His trusty side-kick, Jed, released our innocent feathered friend, and Bodine blew the bird to bits.

"Every time I fire at one of those damn pigeons, I get a rush," Bodine said as feathers fell around him. "I see a thousand points of light, and I know I'm doing good for America."

But Pigeon Equality Today Association (PETA) president Cher Peace said skeet shooting is "just plain wrong."

"Only bad people kill pigeons," she said.

PETA will be launching a worldwide campaign against the NRA this week, according to Peace.

"Our 'Shame of Shedding Feathers' campaign will put pressure on the NRA to cease their needless killings."



Many feel these clay pigeons are people, too.

Gunner Aime, chieftan of the NRA, said he's not worried about the campaign.

"No one's going to listen to a bunch of lettuce-eating liberals," Aime said. "Hunting is a natural act. It's the American way and should be protected."

Local pigeon-hater Rex Ruthless agreed.

"I saw that Hitchcock film ('The Birds')," Ruthless said with a paranoid gleam in his eye. "It's either them or me. No bird's going to get the chance to peck my eyes out."

At Sunday's pro-pigeon rally in Lincoln, bird-lover and self-proclaimed flake Betsy

Sparrow said this "skeet-shooting frenzy" is simply a question of rights.

"Pigeons are people, too," she shouted from the steps of the Capitalism Building. "I'll bet that meat-eating mongrel Bodine has never seen the native nesting habitat of the red-breasted Mesopotamian homing pigeon. Then, maybe, he'd think twice about his callous death quest."

In a pre-rally interview, Sparrow conceded that if she were pro-guns, she would take a M-16 to her opposition and blow them away with a single round.

Local bed salesman Delbert Webbed-

feet defended the near-criminal act of skeet shooting. Webbedfeet, of 6564 Pond Scum Ave., wished to remain anonymous.

"Clay Pigeon feathers make the best down for my luxury pillows," Webbedfeet said. "Besides, everyone knows that animals — especially pigeons — were placed on this Earth to be exploited for man's pleasure."

Dr. Geoffrey Diebetter, president of the Nebraskaw Academy of Animal Torture, said although animals and humans are anatomically different, their ability to feel pain is comparable.

"But who cares," Diebetter said with a sneer. "I love torturing animals, and your tax dollars are paying me to do it. I love my job."

PETA's Peace said that philosophy will soon lead to the downfall of America and the eventually destruction of the world.

"That man is crazy," Peace said while crunching on a piece of celery. "That's precisely the reason I haven't paid my taxes in 15 years. PETA believes pigeons are not ours to eat, sleep on, shoot or exploit in any way. And that includes laboratory testing."

In between torture sessions, Diebetter said he does perform some laboratory tests on pigeons.

"It's kind of fun to watch them suffocate in an airtight cage," he said. "That's how we discovered oxygen was a necessary element for human survival."

Pigeon advocate Sparrow said she was appalled at the thought of animal testing.

"Diebetter and other meat-eaters like him are infringing upon pigeons' rights," Sparrow said. "It's time to fight for birds everywhere. If we don't, where will they stop? Perhaps they'll go for the backbone of the American bird population — yes, the quail."

Marilyn Whayle, vice president of the Save the Quail Foundation, said her organization is pro-pigeon, too.

"This is not just a matter of the NRA's freedom to breed violence," Whayle said. "This is a civil rights question. We must always remember that pigeons, like quails, are people too. They must be protected."

Peace said PETA is the voice for the millions of voiceless Clay Pigeons.

"Well, they talk to me, but that's because I'm special," Peace said.

L

Dancin' Hansen nailed again

By TONY EATALOT

UNO boxing coach Blob "Dancin" Hansen was set back on his comeback trail after suffering a 15th-round KO to North Dakota State's Erv "Bonecrusher" Vinegar.

Billed "Me vs. Him," much of the standing room only crowd at UNO's Rumphouse saw a classic fight drawing comparisons to the recent Tyson-Douglas fiasco.

Hansen, however, said the fight was rigged.

"That Erv, oooooooh!" Hansen grunted. "He was hitting me with low blows all night. I'm not looking forward to going to the bathroom."

Although he was ahead on all three judges scorecards, Hansen refused to play it safe, pressing in for the kill during the final round.

But Vinegar, whose right eye was closed shut from an illegal Hansen head-butt in the first round, came back with a flurry of punches that sent the ex-champion reeling.

First nailing Hansen with a series of left hooks, Vinegar finally dropped the UNO coach with a sharp uppercut to the jaw.

"Hansen was leaving himself open for that one all night," Vinegar said. "It was real fun to get that in there."

"And I don't know why he said I was giving low blows all night. There's nothing there to hurt!"

After failing to respond to referee Enricoples Sanchodomingogualucermo's standing eight count, Vinegar was declared winner.

Hansen, however, said he is looking forward to a rematch.

"I'll fight him anytime, anywhere," said Hansen, who lost his hair piece during the fight. "Even on a basketball court, however absurd that may sound."

Controversy followed the match, however, when several boxers in Hansen's training camp jumped Vinegar and beat him to a bloody pulp. Vinegar's camp immediately responded, and a melee quickly ensued.

Also in the audience was Cweighton coverboy Toni Balone.

"Hansen has taken some cheap shots at me in the past, and it was good to see him get his just dues," Balone said. "I hope readers see his sprawled out body on the front page of the *Cweightonian*."



"Dancin" Hansen before having his comeback stalled by a "Bonecrusher" Vinegar uppercut. Due to regulations, Hansen had to have his hair cut prior to the fight.

SPORTS SHORTS

SPORTS NEWS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR A STORY

Football players will practice butt-naked

The National Community of Asinine Athletes (NCAA) pushed through new legislation at their yearly convention Monday, restructuring spring football practices at Division II schools.

The big change requires all football players to practice in the nude, with maximum contact a must.

UNO football coach Sandy Beaches said he fears for the player's welfare.

"Not only can they not wear pads," Beaches said. "But even jock straps are forbidden. I can almost guarantee there will be some major injuries to these future fathers."

Beaches, however, said injuries are the least of his worries.

"This is going to drastically change the way we snap the ball," he said. "Either the center and quarterback will become more intimate, or there will be fights on our own team."

40 wrestlers named All-American

The UNO wrestling team wrapped up its season with an impressive showing at the NCAA tournament with 40 wrestlers earning All-America status.

Maverette corporate coach Denny's said each honor was duly earned.

"This just adds to our fine tradition of outstanding wrestlers," Denny's said. "No other sport at UNO had even one All-American this season. What is their problem?"

According to NCAA rules, people who even think about wrestling are awarded the honor. UNO basketball coach Slob Hansen was given an honorable mention.

UNO Athletix will get some help from rump

After losing the revenue money generated by cucumber card sells, UNO Athletix has received counseling from Vegas God Donald Rump.

Sports Misinformation director Harry and the Andersons said many changes are planned.

"First of all, we're renaming the field-house the Rumphouse," Andersons said. "Hopefully at halftime of all the games, fans will be able to partake in black jack, roulette, and slot machines."

Andersons said entertainment might also be included.

"We're looking into the possibility of bringing in some show girls, and Wayne Newton has also expressed interest in performing."

Dan-the-man cleans the can

By DAVID—CHILD PROOF—JAR

FIRST, AND LAST, IN A SERIES OF OMAHA TV STATION JANITORS.

He has swept the KOZ-TV offices for 15 years, emptied trash containers, spit-shined television cameras, kept toilets sparkling, repaired the generator and even sacrificed his reputation by filling in on a live broadcast for an ailing Juan Niceknees.

At the station, they call him the "Commode King." But to his family and friends, he is Dan "The Fix-it-Man" Can.

Can said whenever something is amiss at the station, he is the first one asked for help, because if "nobody can fix it, Dan Can."

"I was always the guy in the family with bad luck and was stuck working on my father's truck," Can said. "So now I sweep all the floors and hang all the doors."

After a few minutes with Can, it was obvious he had developed a special skill for the gift of gab.

"Oh yes, if I hadn't learned to rhyme, it would have been just a matter of time, before I retired my broom to the closet room," Can said.

A rapping janitor? Or a poet that doesn't know it? Let's just say if Can can't say it in a rhyme, he won't say it at all.

"I work hard at my job, so I'm proud that I'm not a slob," Can said. "If I hadn't started working here, I'd still be lost in beer."

One night during the evening news cast, roving reporter Juan Niceknees called in sick and specifically requested Can as a replacement.

For this evening, Can was more than the janitor that got ignored. Can was the man to call on in the clutch, and he filled the position just as much.

"Let's take a look at sports," Can said in his broadcast voice. "And start off on the courts. Tonight in L.A. the Jazz were kept at bay, 94-84."

Can continued to ably dodge in and out of rhyme like he'd done it a million times.

With Can's final rhyme, his career was sent back to the KOZ-TV hallways. But he had his shot.

"I'm happy here at the this pit. If it wasn't for me, KOZ-TV would be a piece of sh..."



Dan Can, janitor of KOZ-TV, had a chance to use his poetic skills on camera when Juan Niceknees needed a replacement.

I nis wouldn't be here if I was doing my job right.

—Tony Eatalot

PIG, HOG, SOW, COW, MOO

DEAN'S LUST

A LOOK AT COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS' PRIVATE LIVES

Once they were in love,
but now she's gone to
the cows!

By Zsán Wat-Sun

In the early days of their relationship, Peete Weeter, and his wife, Ima Hog, could be seen scouring the floors of the Stupid Center for bits of food discarded by a careless co-ed.

But times have changed.

After Hog's promotion from biology professor to assistant-vice chancellor for Unreachable and Redundant Services, Weeter, dean of the College of Animal Science, claims that his wife's success went right to her "fuzzy little head."

"That pig left me for a bovine," Weeter said. "Imagine, a gosh darned cow."

The separation has left those within the university community stunned and amazed.

Hog's new boss, Vice Chancellor for Unreachable and Redundant Services J. Edgar Groover, said he understands the attraction a longhorn could have for the sow.

"I find her very attractive myself," Groover said. "And I don't just mean with a little swiss cheese on rye."

But Dean Weeter is perplexed by the entire scandal.

"I know I'm hurt, but it's just hard for me to imagine anyone else with her," Weeter said. "Nobody knows her the way I do. What's that cow going to think when she comes home covered with mud from a night in the sty with the other swines?"

"I sit at home at night and wonder if she's OK," he said. "I really hate to sound like a snivelling idiot, but what would I do if something happened to her? I really miss her tender loin."



Peete Weeter and Ima Hog before she left him for a steer. "She milked our marriage for all it was worth."

Weeter and Hog were married for more than 25 years and have worked together here at the university for ten years.

The two instructors met as graduate students at Iowa State University.

At the time, Weeter was working on his doctorate in animal husbandry and Hog on her master's degree in biology.

"I remember the first time I saw her little pug-nosed face," Weeter said. "Every guy on campus was after her, but she would grease herself down everyday before class, and those guys just couldn't hold on."

When the couple completed their graduate work, both were hired by UNO.

"Those first years here were the happiest of my life," Weeter said. "I remember doing research until the early morning with her at my side."

He said after those all-nighters, the two would plan their future over breakfast at a local pancake house.

"She used to sit at my feet and nibble on scraps of food that I threw to her. She would get so mad when I would sneak in a link of sausage," Weeter said. "She used to scream, 'What

if that was my mother?'"

But the stress of working and living together soon took its toll on the couple.

Weeter said he began to notice a change in his wife's behavior toward the end of their relationship.

"She wouldn't smile anymore," Weeter said. "She began to stay out later and later. I had a feeling she was seeing someone else. I knew he was of the cattle persuasion when she refused to eat the bits of a Big Mac I threw to her."

But after all the heartache, Weeter admits the relationship was doomed from the beginning.

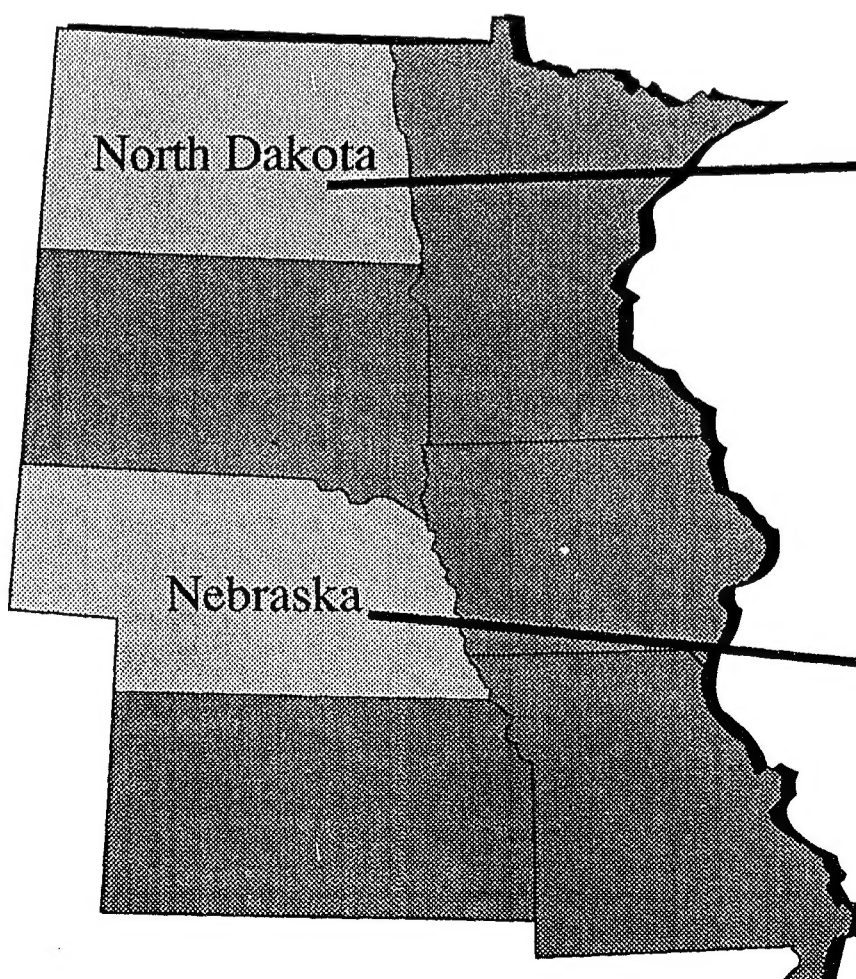
"Things were really hard on us from the start," he said. "For one thing, it was a bitch trying to find a wedding ring to fit those cloven hooves of hers. And even then it would never stay on."

Weeter said he hasn't spoken to his wife since the separation, but said he would be more than happy to "forgive and forget."

When asked to comment on the situation, Hog's only comment was "Oink."

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Comprehend.
Obey.



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guys.